

The Terminal Boosts and
Advertises Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest news-
paper; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927

No. 42

Mokelumne Water to Be Here in Three Years

Direct From the Sierra
Snowcaps, Clear as
Crystal

The water bonds amounting to \$26,000,000 must carry at the election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 1st. With \$39,000,000 bonds already voted to store and bring the water down from the Sierras, we would surely be out of luck without a distributing system.

The eastbay and San Francisco are the only large municipalities left that do not conduct their own utilities in supplying the people with water.

That the water from the Sierras via the Mokelumne will be cheaper and better is conceded by the best authority. It will not have to be treated to eliminate impurities; it will come down from the snowcaps pure and free from any deleterious matter, clear and soft as crystal.

The attractive feature about the coming Mokelumne water is the difference in cost to the consumer. Dr. Pardee says that users will pay one-third the present rate.

Remember the date of election, Tuesday, November 1.

Board Turned It Down

The Alameda county board of supervisors turned down the request for \$20,000 to aid in the survey of a lower tunnel. The board wants an accounting of the \$2500 already appropriated before allowing more money.

New Straits Bridge

The proposed new S. P. bridge to span the Carquinez Straits is not to be an exclusive railroad bridge, it is reported.

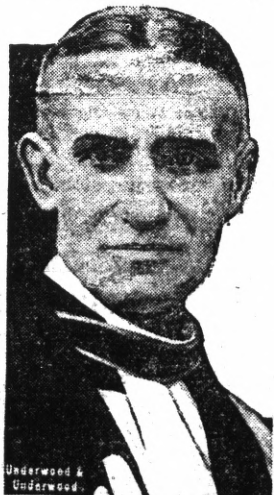
Troublesome Slide Finally Repaired

The Valona slide, near Crockett, is said to be conquered at last. With reinforced fine sand cement, mixed with water, a permanent foundation has been built, the subterranean tiling carrying off all seepage.

Odd Fellows to Gather

The Odd Fellows of a number of Contra Costa County lodges hold their district meeting Saturday in Odd Fellows hall, Richmond. This is a get together affair. All Odd Fellows invited.

HITS STORY OF EDEN



Rev. Ernest William Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, England, who has stirred up church folk in that country by declaring his belief that the story of the Garden of Eden, as related in Genesis, is only folklore.

Street R'y Franchise to
Be Auctioned Off
Nov. 28

Richmond city council at an adjourned meeting Wednesday night adopted resolutions ordering advertising for sale the Richmond street-car line franchises.

The franchises include the MacDonald avenue, 6th street and 23d street lines.

The franchises will be sold to the highest bidder November 28, 1927. The franchises run for 50 years.

The two-fare system which has been in vogue for so many years, may be changed to one fare from the county line to Point Richmond, a distance of about seven miles.

If this is done, the growth of the suburban districts, penetrating El Cerrito and Albany on the southeast, will be wonderful, it is believed. This would stimulate the receipts of the car lines and insure the company against deficits.

With the proposed rehabilitation of the Key System, and the improved and quicker service, it is certain that Richmond and the foothill territory reaching as far as Albany will give the car lines that substantial support, which means cooperation and prosperity for all.

Columbus Day Gala One in Pittsburg

Pittsburg did honors to the discoverer of America on Columbus day. The landing of Columbus, the parade with its magnificent floats and bands of music was strikingly grand. The parade was headed by Contra Costa county's popular sheriff, R. R. Veale, who was brought up as a boy in or near Pittsburg. He was a fitting selection for the honors, as he piloted the gorgeous caravan on his prancing black charger. Lieut. Governor Byron Fitts was the speaker of the day.

Zeb Returns to "Best Country on Earth"

Supervisor Zeb Knott has returned from his eastern and southern tour, but did not go to Europe—in fact, Zeb had no intention of leaving his native country nor to contribute his tale to the various foreign tourist exploiting concerns. Zeb saw Babe Ruth wallop the ball over the fence, also donated Tex Rickard five California iron men for a seat out at Eaglewood, seven miles from the arena. "Outside of that," Zeb says, "I had a wonderful trip and visit to my boyhood home in Tennessee."

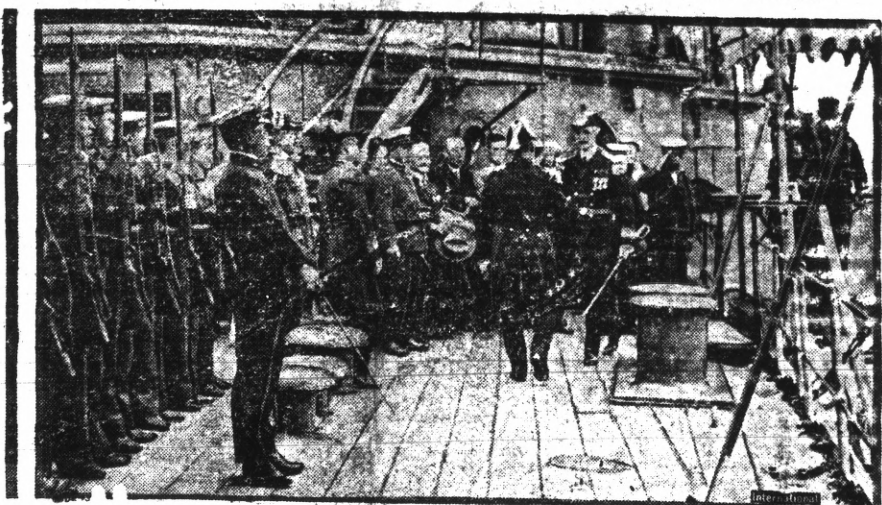
Cooper Talks on Fire Prevention

Fire Chief W. P. Cooper addressed the men's fellowship club of First Christian church on fire prevention Wednesday night. He said Richmond had the lowest fire loss of any city of like population in the United States.

Hal's Renovatory is the name of the new cleaning, pressing and repair place at 425 8th street. H. H. Harcourt, is an expert in his line, and is also a tailor who knows how to repair and alter your clothes. He will make your old hat look like new.

Monterey county's \$200,000 new hospital formally opened at Salinas.

Plunkett Greets Japanese Admiral at New York



Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, boarding the Japanese cruiser Asama to pay his respects to Rear Admiral Osumi Nogano of the Japanese training squadron which arrived in New York.

U.C. Enrollment Nears Eleven Thousand Mark

Enrollment at the University of California this year may reach the highest mark in the history of the university, according to James Sutton, recorder of the faculties.

On the basis of the present enrollment of 9973, the number of students at Berkeley by the end of 1927-28 will be near 11,110, if the same ratio of increase is maintained as in former years.

Statistics of registration since the founding of the university are as follows:

In the first year, 1859-1870, there were 40 students. This number increased steadily, reaching the thousand mark in 1894-95, the two thousand mark in 1900-01, attaining 3600 in 1908-09, gaining 1000 in another three years, reaching 5000 in 1913-14.

In 1917-18 the registration went up to nearly 6000, jumped the next year to almost 7000, and in 1920 only needed 33 to make the enrollment 10,000.

During the war the enrollment decreased, but in 1920-21 reached 10,796. These figures decreased some in 1924-25, and were 10,488 last year, surpassing all previous marks with an enrollment of 10,962. This year, for the first time in the history of the university it is believed the 11,000 mark will be reached.

Fine School

Pittsburg's palatial high school building is to be completed by Feb. 1st. It is said this building will be the last word in school architecture.

Red Cross

Richmond Red Cross has opened headquarters at the former P. G. & E. office at Nevin and 10th. Geo. A. Rader, chairman, will enroll your name on the 3000 list.

Famous Astronomer

Hipparchus, the Greek astronomer, who lived more than 2000 years ago, long before any of the modern astronomical instruments had been invented, deserves much credit for his accomplishments, says the Kansas City Star.

He catalogued 1,080 of the stars; fixed latitude and longitude; determined the length of the year, the obliquity of the ecliptic, that is, the inclination of the earth's equator to the plane of revolution about the sun; the eccentricity of the earth's orbit, how far it is from being circular; measured the distance of the moon, roughly, and discovered the precision of the equinoxes, that the sun's place among the stars at times of equal day and night constantly tends eastward. This last discovery of Hipparchus waited 2,000 years for its explanation.

It spoils a favor if you are asked to return it.

Clipped Comment (Somewhat Revised)

We already have boneless frankfurters and now comes the skinless one. The humble wienie is now in a class by itself notwithstanding we have the horseless horse, radish, horseless carriage, seedless orange, ginless cotton and buckless sawbucks. What more do we need—we ask?

A Polish worker at Lodz, who had been drinking vodka, lit a match for a cigarette. His breath caught fire and he exploded. This probably was some of the stuff intended for the American trade.

In the last twenty years woman has progressed forty years according to a woman's magazine. Fair enough, but her clothes have been steadily receding.

When asked whether he intended traveling abroad after he is out of the White House, the president is reported to have said that he saw no reason why he should want to leave this country.

The sorriest fellow we know is the one who lost his money on Jack Dempsey and then tried to get it back by betting on the Pirates.

The old fashioned boy who used to come to town on Saturday night playing a mouth organ came in for a lot of kidding; but think how much worse it might have been if the saxophone had been popular in those days.

King George of England has issued an order that no bobbed haired maids are to be allowed around the palace.

We certainly learn with age. It was not so many years ago that we didn't even know what a runner in a silk stocking looked like.

A Washington girl swallowed a safety pin the other day, and now she can't dance because she is afraid the pin might open.

Of course it's easy to make money on the stock market. All you have to do is to sell your stock at a higher price than you paid for it.

Davis & Welsh, 7th and Nevin, have taken over the garage at this corner and are getting the business.

Burg Bros. have been issued a permit to build a \$4500 cottage on 30th street between Roosevelt and Clinton.

A. P. Woodman of Napa has purchased a cottage at Fourth and Barrett.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Race Suicide Bane of Highway

It's quite possible to commit "race suicide," according to Sam Jones, retired Southern Pacific conductor and safety sage, who remarks that race suicide is what happens when sporting blood at the wheel of a benzine buggy tries to beat a fast train to a crossing and loses by a hair.

"If the race is a draw," Bones says, "the benzine buggy and its driver lose anyhow. In fact the only way really to win is to lose by reaching the crossing about ten seconds or more after the iron horse has dragged its tail out of the way."

"The autoist who wants to know what makes the world go round and finds the answer in moonshine usually disproves the old saw about experience being the best teacher. Sometimes he isn't able to cash in on the lesson, because he has "cashed in" in course of the experiment.

"If Moses had been writing commandments in the 20th century there would have been 13 instead of 10, and not the least of these would have been, "Stop, look and listen."

Iceland in History

Iceland was an independent republic from 820 to 1264, when it joined with Norway. The two came under Danish rule in 1381. When Norway separated from Denmark in 1814, Iceland remained under Denmark. In 1918 Denmark acknowledged Iceland as a sovereign state, united with Denmark only in that the Danish king, Christian X, was also to be king of Iceland. Its permanent neutrality was guaranteed. Provisionally until 1940 Denmark has charge of its foreign affairs, and a joint committee of six reviews bills of importance to both states.

Extremely Ancient Eggs

After cutting his hand on the top of a high cliff, an explorer found a line of egg shells springing like crocuses out of the ground. These proved to be parts of shells laid by a dinosaur—a prehistoric creature that lived probably ten million years ago.

Many of these eggs, supposed to be the oldest in the world, have been recovered from the sands of Mongolia. Bits of them were formerly made by primitive people into ornaments for women's necks.

Overcoming Fear of Dark

Children who suddenly form an aversion to the dark can often be helped in overcoming this fear, by becoming more familiar with the dark. We might play games in dark rooms, and occasionally send the children to unlighted rooms for sweets or new toys. Sometimes giving a flashlight, which he himself can turn on at a moment's notice has been most helpful.

Women Getting Feminine

"This design for a dinner dress is infinitely more feminine," says the Woman's Home Companion of a new Paris model. "It certainly is," said the crabbied editor. "It leaves corduroy trousers and high rubber boots miles behind."

Steel Company Man Tells of Victory Route

Central California Is Shows Up Los Angeles
State's Coming Play Methods in Fooling
Grounds Tourists

The lure of central and northern California's all year playgrounds and scenic attractions continues to be emphasized in the traffic across the Carquinez and Antioch bridges, according to Oscar H. Klatt, president of the American Toll-Bridge Co., owners and operators of these structures.

"Motorists no longer measure the distance to the geysers, the petrified forests, the Valley of the Moon in terms of miles, but in terms of hours," said Klatt. "The saving of time which the Carquinez bridge has brought about has made this possible. Another thing, we find that the resort owners in Napa, Lake and Sonoma counties have experienced an unusually late season due to the fact that their resorts have been brought so close to the metropolitan area of San Francisco bay."

"The Antioch bridge continues to attract Sacramento bound motorists in the travel over the Garden highway through the Netherlands of America and while not as heavy as during the summer months, indicates that this scenic country continues popular during every month of the year. Many motorists are making the loop trip, going to Sacramento by the Antioch bridge and returning over the Carquinez."

Paved highway all the way appeals to the week end pleasure seekers. As soon as the Carquinez bridge enters Central California, the grand Sacramento valley and the wonderful American toll bridges at Crockett and Antioch, few tourists would go via the torrid desert sands from Salt Lake to Los Angeles, were they truthfully informed.

Boost the Victory highway. Give Central California that publicity she is entitled to, and watch us grow.

George R. Borrmann, manager of the Steel Company which carries his name; whose headquarters are at the foot of Adeline street, Oakland, has just returned from a motoring trip across the continent over the Victory Highway from Salt Lake City, through Nevada and Utah. Borrmann was delighted with the fine condition of the highway and the fast time he made in crossing this once vast expanse of desert with its almost impassable roads. What a difference in this great Lincoln Highway today.

Borrmann is loud in his praise for the excellent condition of the highway from Salt Lake City to Central California, and urges the people of northern and central California to advertise the fact so that the adverse statements made by the Salt Lake automobile clubs, composed of southern California boosters, may be counteracted, that central California may secure her share of the tourists and home-seekers.

Write a letter to the friends coming to California, telling them of the scenic attractions via the Victory, the direct route from Salt Lake. Write a letter to the old home paper back east and tell them to come direct to central California over the only attractive and direct route.

Our chamber of commerce and publicity agents are overlooking the many advertising points that will appeal to the visitors and home-seekers who are heading this way in caravans and droves. Don't let Los Angeles and her vast array of boosters with their misleading literature and real estate maneuvering get away with this stuff any longer.

With the beautiful attractions that greet the motorist's eyes as he

Miami's New Jail Is High in the Air



Prisoners will in truth need wings or parachutes to escape from this new Miami city and county jail which is in the course of construction. The prisoners will be lodged 14 stories above the ground.

The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Increased Demand for Yankee "Hooked Rugs"

The demand for American hooked rugs of the better kind not only keeps up but seems to increase. By American is meant Yankee rugs, not those which are imported from Canada, chiefly Nova Scotia, but those which the patient housewives of New England hooked a century ago or more. Some of these have real beauty in their colorings and patterns, and the years have softened and toned down any crudities of tint that may have been originally worked into them so that they harmonize definitely and unobtrusively in a decorative scheme.

There is something most attractive about a hooked rug, for it symbolizes the patience and the conscientiousness and the effort to bring about beauty that are part of the American heritage of character and used as part of the decorations of a modern home they bring into it an element that is none too plenty in the turmoil of this life of the Twentieth century.—The Antiquarian.

Pilgrims Go to Palestine

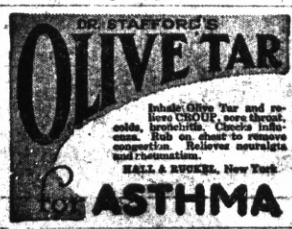
In connection with the war memorial unveiling in Jerusalem a large party of pilgrims is journeying on a modern pilgrimage to that city. The war graves and battlefields of Palestine and Egypt are included in the itinerary, and all places of Biblical interest around Jerusalem will be seen. The stop there has been timed to coincide with the unveiling of the memorial by Lord Allenby. The party will visit the pyramids and Cairo, and later will stop at Rhodes, Crete, Cyprus, Malta, Naples and other places of interest.

Broadcasts Good News

Whittier, Calif.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the Golden Medical Discovery" have been used in our family off and on for a long time and they have always given us entire satisfaction. I have taken the "Favorite Prescription" and so has my mother. It was a wonderful benefit to us. I think it has no equal.

"My father always took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' when he felt run down, and it never failed to build up his general health in a very short time."—Mrs. J. S. Hillyard, 118 S. Whittier Ave.

If your druggist is out of the "Medical Discovery" or "Prescription," send 50 cents to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a package of the tablets.



W. R. U., San Francisco, No. 43-1927

U. S. IMPROVES ON WEAPONS FOR WAR

Important Advances Made Over Arms of 1917.

Washington.—New weapons far superior to those used by the American army during the World War have been developed by the Ordnance branch of the War Department. Predominant characteristics of the new weapons over the old are increased ranges, heavier projectiles and greater mobility.

While the United States has not progressed so far as European armies, especially England, in the mechanization of its fighting equipment, inquiry reveals unusually important advances in the development of new artillery weapons. Examination of the new weapons discloses that in case of an other emergency, the American army will at least have weapons perfected which can be rushed into production with full confidence that they will function efficiently on the battle field.

Two outstanding examples in the artillery weapons are the 75-millimeter gun and the 75-millimeter pack howitzer. Other improved weapons include a new 155-millimeter or 6-inch field gun and the 75-millimeter pack split trail, an improved 37-millimeter infantry weapon, a new trench mortar, two new 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and a 14-inch howitzer.

Artillerymen are confident that the new 75-millimeter gun developed in this country since the war is destined to make the smaller caliber field-gun a more efficient weapon. The American 75, while weighing slightly more than the famous French 75-millimeter field-gun, used so widely during the war, has a much greater range and a wider field of fire. Where the old weapon had a maximum range of 9,200 yards, the new American rifle fires a 15-pound projectile a distance of 15,000. Its elevation, thanks to the use of a split trail, is 45 degrees, while the old weapon had an elevation of only 19 degrees.

The new American 75 will be horse drawn and tests have shown it can be taken anywhere the old 75 could go. This gun has been adopted for army use. Companion pieces for this weapon are the new 75-millimeter pack howitzer and the recently developed 105-millimeter rifle.

The advantages of the new howitzer are that it boasts a range as great as the French 75 and is so light in weight that it can be easily transported through mountainous or hilly country.

Find Indians Raised 32 Leading Vegetables

Washington.—According to the Department of Agriculture, the American Indian was a successful vegetable farmer.

"In the American vegetable garden," the department points out, "eight principal food products had their origin in the Indian crops existing before the advent of the white man. These include beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato and sweet potato."

Vegetables of Old World origin are far more numerous. The department lists 24 of importance:

Cucumbers, eggplant, muskmelon, watermelon, okra, asparagus, beets, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, kale and collard, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, salsify, spinach and turnip.

"But," it is asserted, "the value of the crop of the eight native vegetables is considerably greater than the 24 of foreign origin."

Old English Mission Ship to Be Broken Up

London.—"Gin and Bibles," as the sailors affectionately called the old sailing mission ship Harmony, is now in the graveyard of ships.

After a service of more than half a century in the Arctic, the 200-ton vessel has been sold by the Moravian Missionary society, to be broken up.

The Harmony was the last of a succession of Harmony ships which sailed along the coasts of the Arctic carrying supplies, since 1771.

A year ago the Harmony left Dartmouth for her last voyage to the trading stations of Labrador. For the last time the Eskimos came out, shot off guns and made a carnival time of her arrival.

X-Ray Proves Useful in Treating Horses

Washington.—The X-ray for horses is one of the latest advances in veterinary science that has given very satisfactory results at the veterinary station hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, according to reports received here. The rays have been found most useful, it is stated, in making diagnoses of broken bones, ossifications and the presence of foreign bodies in the feet. As yet the cumulative effects of X-ray treatment have not been tried on horses.

Since it is not feasible to bring such large animals into the X-ray room, an X-ray machine has been fitted up on a chassis with eighteen inch wheels which convey the apparatus directly to the patient's "bedside."

INDIANS OF BOLIVIA RELATED TO INCAS

Aymaras Conquered by a Once Powerful Race.

Washington.—The Indian revolt in Bolivia, South America, is being carried on by a people closely related to the ancient Incas of the Andean highlands, whose civilization, before the coming of the Spanish conquerors, was one of the most highly developed in the New World. A bulletin from the National Geographic society tells of these highlanders and their past glories.

The Indians of Bolivia are Aymaras, says the bulletin, "while the direct descendants of the Incas, in Peru, are known as Quichuas. The old Incas, at the height of their power, conquered the Aymaras of their day, but the Aymara land around Lake Titicaca was the holy land of the Incas, because they looked upon it as the origin of both their civilization and their blood. Because of this relationship the Aymaras received special privileges over the vassals of the Incas. The full-blooded Bolivian Indians of today therefore may be looked upon as representatives of the race from which the great Incan civilization sprang.

Have Little to Do With Whites. "The Bolivian Aymaras and the Peruvian Quichuas are much alike in appearance and characteristics. Those of the highlands of both countries have developed huge chests in the rarefied air. Their active life of climbing has given them extra strong leg muscles. Both have dark reddish complexions, broad faces and black eyes. They are a sullen people having little to do with the whites and apparently resenting their intrusion.

"More than 50 per cent of the inhabitants of Bolivia are full-blooded Aymaras, while nearly 30 per cent are of mixed blood, the so-called Cholas. The Cholas and the whites live for the most part in La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, and the other sizable towns. The village populations are almost wholly Indian, and large numbers of Indians also live on the agricultural estates and the grazing lands, working usually for white owners.

Wear Few Clothes. "Although it is bitterly cold on the wind-swept, bleak upland plains of Bolivia, the natives wear little clothes, most of them going bare-legged. They seem to have, however, on keeping their heads warm, and beneath their hats men wear woolen skull caps. They live chiefly on frozen potatoes and dried goat meat.

"The great mass of the Indian population of Bolivia is illiterate. Many of the Indians cannot speak Spanish, and some who understand the language pretend ignorance to avoid contacts with the whites.

"Yet the ancestors of these people produced great cities which give evidence of a high degree of culture. One of the most remarkable of the Inca cities was Machu Picchu, a city of refuge where Inca civilization was kept alive during many centuries. The ruins of this city, hidden in almost inaccessible mountain fastnesses, were discovered by a National Geographic society expedition in 1912.

"The most famous pre-Inca ruins are those of Tiahuanaco in Bolivia, not far from Lake Titicaca. These are believed to be the remains of buildings constructed by the ancestors of the Aymaras. The walls, still standing, are composed of huge stones set without mortar. The stones were dressed so well by their ancient makers that they are in perfect contact and have remained as placed hundreds of years ago."

Official Listening in Approved in France

Paris.—Government employees listen in on presumably private telephone conversations in France, but not from curiosity. They merely want to be sure that the telephone is working all right. They seldom sit in on an entire conversation, contenting themselves with sufficient snatches to see whether the communication is clear. From the many complaints one hears it may be assumed they are more easily satisfied with the clarity of the line than the ordinary subscriber.

When the royalist leader, Leon Daudet, was released from prison by a trick telephone call, it was explained by the embarrassed government that the inspectors who listen in on telephone conversations were at luncheon at the time.

This aroused the League of the Rights of Man. They wrote to the minister of commerce to inquire whether telephone conversations were no longer secret. The minister explained that they were, but that in each exchange was an "observation table," whose occupants cut into conversations to test the quality of the service.

Find Rubber Tree Growing in His Yard

Orange, Texas.—The only rubber tree in Texas has been discovered here. The owner started to cut it down, but observed that it was of unusual type. Neighbors recalled that a late owner of the place set out the plant many years ago. The tree now is a foot in diameter and in a thriving condition.

SIGNPOSTS WILL GUIDE AVIATORS

Letters Six Feet High Are Recommended.

Washington.—Not long hence the aviator who is flying over strange territory will be able to "find" himself by glancing down at the roofs of the cities over which he is passing.

He will look for aerial signposts. These will consist of huge letters on the roofs of the city's large buildings spelling out its name. Installation of these signposts is expected to begin soon in some of the large cities.

Specifications and instructions have been prepared by the aeronautics branch of the Commerce department, and these have been sent out to chambers of commerce in cities throughout the country.

"With air travel developing more rapidly than the installation of aids to aerial navigation, the marking of cities is without doubt the most immediately important aid to aviation," a statement issued by the department said.

Roofs on which the signposts are placed should be preferably of tile, shingle, tin or other metal, or of slate. A simple black letter in chrome yellow with a dull black background should be used. If the roof has a slope of over 30 degrees, the sign should be painted on both sides.

The name of the city should be spelled out, with an arrow pointing in the direction of the city's airport.

The width of letters such as "M" or "W" should equal two-thirds their height, with other letters in proportion. A spacing of one-fourth the height should be used between letters. The letters should be not less than six feet in height, preferably as large as possible. Letters less than six feet high cannot be seen at a great height.

Where gravel or pitch roofs offer the best location, wooden letters may be elevated above the roof or the sign may be painted on a dull black background formed of wood raised on legs above the roof proper. Where raised letters alone are used, the gravel roof beneath should be so treated as to give a darker ground than the gray of the gravel.

It is of primary importance that the names be lighted at night. Ordinary flood lights may be employed, the number depending on the area to be illuminated and type of flood light used.

Rats Made Immune to Pneumonia Germs

New York.—Experiments in immunization against pneumonia by the feeding of acid-killed pneumonia germs are being watched with interest by the New York city department of health, according to Dr. William H. Park, director of the bureau of laboratories.

Although the health department is taking no part in the experiments, it is following carefully the work being done by Dr. Victor Ross of Bloomfield, N. J.

With rats for the subjects the experiments have proved successful. The rats were fed pneumonia germs which had been killed by hydrochloric acid. They reacted by building up a resistance to the dead germs, which, it was found, was sufficient to immunize them against injections of living pneumonia germs. It was established further that the age of the rats was no factor in their ability to build up a resistance. Both adult and young rats were used in the experiments and young rats and old alike were made immune.

Because of the success with the rats the experiments will be carried a step nearer the human race and will next be made on monkeys.

Man Sealed in Glass

Southend-on-Sea, England.—Ricardo Sacco is claimed to have completed a fast of 50 days' duration. Sacco, who has something of a reputation as a faster in Great Britain, was sealed in a cabinet of wood and glass at the Casino here. It is asserted that he subsisted on a diet of lemonade daily. He lost 30 pounds in weight and is almost too weak to move. His first meal consisted of chicken broth.

Linked Football With Crime in Old Days

London.—The official opening of the football season was held without fear of the law such as prevailed in years gone by.

In the year 1314, Edward II forbade the game and in 1359 Richard II passed a new act for its suppression, while Henry IV, Henry VIII and Elizabeth I all tried to stem its increasing popularity by increasing penalties.

These laws were frequently enforced against delinquents and it is recorded that at Dublin in 1579, one Denis Wogan was fined £10 and jailed for a week because he kicked off at a local football game.

Despite the laws, however, many games were played every year and an old record says that "thanks to the sturdy apprentices the streets of London were full of footballers."

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Despite a growth probably unparalleled in any other equal sized territory, the trend toward prosperity in California has been steady and substantial. A survey made by the California Development Association showed that this state's net industrial income, including agriculture, lumbering, fishery products and value added by manufacturing, has increased from \$513,657,000 in 1909 to \$2,147,501,000 in 1925.

California cities, both large and small are fighting for street and highway safety in a general campaign for the adoption of the uniform traffic ordinance, which the women of California, under the auspices of the California Development Association, are advocating to all communities in the state. San Francisco, Burlingame, Palo Alto, Sacramento and San Leandro are cities which most recently fell into line in the campaign.

California motorists to the number of 35,262 fell afoul of the state motor vehicle laws during the first six months of 1927. This is shown in a report issued by the State Motor Vehicle Department. Driving while intoxicated, speeding and driving recklessly accounted for 85 per cent of the total. The records show 27,123 paid fines or served jail sentences for driving under the influence of liquor and speeding.

All California state motor traffic officers hereafter are to drive motorcycles instead of automobiles while in the performance of their duty. This is ordered by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Motor Vehicle Department, who says that when he assumed office nearly half of the state's force was using automobiles instead of motorcycles.

One of the largest airplane transportation and manufacturing concerns to enter the California field is the Maddux Air Line, Inc., a Delaware corporation, which last week filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The Maddux corporation, capitalized at \$5,000,000 will have its headquarters in Los Angeles, and the state agent is J. L. Maddux. The company is interested generally in the airplane industry.

The Federal Land Bank of Berkeley last week reported receipts of 244 applications for a total of \$1,504,400 in loans during September. The bank made 95 loans totaling \$389,500 during the month. A total of 164 appraisals were made, comprising 20,344 acres in California, 9,315 in Utah, and 11,153 in Arizona. The loans were divided by states as follows: California, \$196,200; Utah, \$92,500; Nevada, \$72,000; and Arizona, \$28,800.

An announcement was made last week that San Francisco's fifth annual horse show would be staged November 10, 11 and 12, at the St. Francis Riding Club. San Francisco's horse show is one of the banner events on the season's social calendar with many of the horse owners exhibiting their own horses in the ring. There will be many trophies and sweepstakes in all of the classes.

After re-electing all officers, the seventh annual meeting of the Redwood Empire Association concluded its sessions with a banquet at Santa Rosa last week. Outstanding in the recommendations was a demand that the Redwood Empire's fairground, run last summer from San Francisco to Grants Pass, Ore., be made an annual international event. A first prize of \$10,000 and at least \$5,000 in additional prizes were favored.

Presided over by Mrs. Ernest Wallace of San Francisco as chairman, the state commission to plan for the establishment of a separate state penitentiary for women offenders last week met at the state capitol. Plans were discussed to begin work immediately on the task of looking over sites for the proposed institution, considering types of buildings, etc. The commission will make its report to the governor.

Officials of the maintenance of way department of the Southern Pacific Railroad announced last week that decision on whether to build a Carquinez Straits bridge from Martinez to Benicia would not be reached before November. At the present time the Duncan-Haralson Company of San Francisco is boring under in structure of the Southern Pacific to test the condition of the strait bed for installation of piling and bridge supports. If the report of the company is satisfactory and if an appropriation for building the bridge is obtained officials said the bridge will be erected. The situation at present was characterized as "favorable."

All records for tonnage hauled over the Sierras during the heavy harvest month of September were broken this year by the Southern Pacific, according to figures compiled by J. H. Dyer, general manager. A total of 54,107 cars passed Summit station during the month, exceeding the previous record by 7,876 cars. An average of 1,893 cars was moved over the mountain daily, exceeding by 143 any previous daily average for September. Delay in the harvest of the grape crop was responsible for the heavy movement of eastbound freight.

School teachers who succumb to the darts of Dan Cupid during the school year are not subject to dismissal for that reason, and regulations enacted by local districts in requiring their discharge are strictly invalid and contrary to the spirit of the Teachers' Tenure Act. This opinion, settling a long standing dispute among school people, was handed to the State Department of Education by Attorney General U. S. Webb.

Business men of the state are showing considerable interest in the announcement that Butler Brothers, national wholesalers of general merchandise, contemplate the construction of a \$1,000,000 plant covering eight acres, in San Francisco. The firm, which is now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, intends opening the distributing house as early in 1928 as possible, to serve merchants in the states west of the Rocky Mountains.

Announcing plans to manufacture pulp and paper from grapevine cuttings, the Sacramento Pulp and Paper Company, \$1,000,000 corporation, was formed in Sacramento last week. Paper will be made under a process discovered by H. D. Wagoner, one of the corporation directors. It was said, and Sacramento has been selected as the manufacturing point because there are approximately 100,000 acres of grapevines available within a radius of 50 miles.

An earth tremor of sharp intensity shook Los Angeles last week, extending as far east as Riverside and as far south as Santa Ana. No damage has been reported to the police or sheriff's office. The tremor struck while the world's series baseball game was in progress, and crowds watched the scoreboards awayed by the earth rumble. There was no excitement in theaters where returns were being announced.

Juvenile delinquency is on the increase in California, according to requests for finger-print records in the State Bureau of Criminal Identification during the last three fiscal years. Clarence S. Morrill, bureau chief, revealed that 5,832 juvenile cases involving finger-print records were brought to attention of the state during the last fiscal period. The total was 5,188 for the fiscal year ending June, 1926.

Captain S. W. Nimitz of the University of California Naval R. O. T. C. announced last week that October 27, Roosevelt's birthday, will be a National Navy Day, and that seventeen ships, the New Mexico, Tennessee, Holland, Arctostok, Lavellette, Somers, Moody, Hull, Wood, Yarrowburgh, Litchfield S-14, S-15, S-16, S-17, S-18 and S-43, will be docked for public inspection at Oakland, San Francisco, Benicia, Martinez and Mare Island.

Because of several fatalities at what is known as the Chittenden crossing of the Southern Pacific, near Santa Cruz, supervisors last week passed an ordinance calling for stop signs on each side of every railroad crossing and making it a misdemeanor not to stop. The action is believed to be the first of its kind ever taken in the state. Penalty for nonobservance of the stop signs is not to exceed \$500 fine or a prison term.

Los Angeles county leads all counties of the state in total value of real estate, nonoperative and personal property and money and solvent credits, yet its total indebtedness is surpassed nine times by San Francisco county, the nearest rival for property value honors, according to an official statement just issued by the California Controller's Department showing the value of property and indebtedness of each county in the state for the current year.

The total value of all property in Los Angeles county, subject to tax assessment and including the value of railroads as assessed by the State Board of Equalization, is placed at \$3,326,940,015. San Francisco county ranks second among the counties of the state with a total valuation of \$1,025,317,945, followed by Alameda county with \$469,981,274. Fresno and Kern counties are each given a valuation of \$205,100,000.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has donated to the University of California, at Berkeley, in excess of \$1,750,000 for the erection and furnishing of a 500-room dormitory building to serve as a residence and social center in Berkeley for both American and foreign university students.

Building and loan associations in California have taken a leading position among the various states in membership, assets and rate of growth during 1926. This was shown in a report of the secretary to the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, delivered at the annual convention of the league in Asheville, N. C. Aggregate assets of about 200 associations operating in the state at the close of 1926 increased approximately \$50,000,000 during the year, totaling \$385,000,000.

Virtually every important nation on the globe will be represented when the Pacific Trade and Travel Exposition opens in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium on November 11. It was announced last week by officials of the Foreign Trade Club, which is sponsoring the exposition. Many of the features that made the Panama-Pacific Exposition famous will be reproduced in an up-to-date form, and the entire exposition will form a highly specialized review of the products exchanged throughout the vast Pacific region.

IS A HEALTHIER STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.

In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit a her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing so strong.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator. It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At All Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers. **ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.** 215-217 Fulton St. New York

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailments.

Bosch's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 50c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

City Conjuror Really Had Nothing on Grocer

Representative Gilbert N. Haugen of McNary-Haugen farm bill fame said at a luncheon during the agricultural conference in St. Paul: "Some of our capitalists and some of our politicians want to treat the farmer like—like—"

"Well, I'll tell you a story. 'Little Willie' uncle from the city was telling Willie about the fine tricks that the city conjurors do."

"Then there's the hat trick, Willie," he said. "The conjuror borrows somebody's high hat, and he brings apples out of it, and chickens and goldfish and—"

"Oh, that ain't nothin'," said Willie. "You ought to see what Mr. Sands down at the general store can do."

"Well, what can Mr. Sands do?" the uncle from the city asked rather contemptuously.

"Why, said little Willie, 'he can give you the 25-cent butter and the 40-cent butter and the 60-cent butter all out of the same tub.'"

The Cure

Wife—My husband's ears bother him terribly. Doctor—Send him to the seashore. If he can't go—you go!

Keep Your Butter Uniform and Hold Your Customers

Don't wait for your customers to complain about the variable color of your butter. Keep your butter that golden June color everybody likes by putting a few drops of Dandelion Butter Color into the churn. It is purely vegetable, wholesome and absolutely tasteless. It meets all State and National Food laws. All large creameries have used Dandelion Butter Color for years. It does not color or butter-milk. You can get the large bottles for 35c from all drug or grocery stores.

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